respended, he thought, did not enternot the motion.

Benator Walker's intervention proved
of no avail, the chair ruling still that
the second metion was out of order.
The pending question was called and
the chair put Sonator Early's motion
to suspend the rules to take up the
Jordan bill. The ayes and noes were
called and the motion falled by one
vote to poil the required twenty-seven.
Senator Brock, who voted twice the
day before in favor of a similar motion, despite the carnest solicitation
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The Senators voted as follows
Ayes—Bowers, Catron, Crockett,
Cummings, Drewry, Early, Echels, Ed.
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Monson, Fletcher, Folkes, Garrett,
Harman, Hart, Hobbs, Holt, Lesner,
Massie, Moncure, Montague, Parr, Paul,
Rison, Sowder, Thornton, Watkins,
Wendenburg—26.
Noes—Blanks, Featherston, Gayle,
Gravatt, Mapp, Royall, Saunders, Smith,
Tavenner, Tucker, Walker, West—12.

Fix Vote for 2 o'Clock
With their last overture spurned by
the "drys," a number of the opposition
Senators confided in audible whispers
to their immediate neighbors that the
last act had been written in the prohibition fight of 1912. From this time
on, they said, it was their intention
to ignore its very existence and to
raise overy barrier to its further consideration on the floor. It proved the
darkest hour before the dawn, for a
minute later the Senate had adopted by
an almost unanimous vote Senator
Tucker's motion fixing the end of the
memorable fight for 2 o'clock to-day.

Conjectures as to the moving force
behind Senator Tucker's resolution
went the rounds of the Senate and
salieries. Many were inclined to attribute it to the fiery speech of Senator Early calling the Senate to a performance of its duty. To others it
looked like a graceful bow to the inevitable on the part of the "drys." 'in
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the interest of the legislation awaiting
disposal in the short time still remaining.

Confident of Victory. Confident of Victory.

cally every Senator having long ago-cen ascertained and tabulated. A ma-rity of six or eight against the meas-represents the mean average of the ophecies ventured just night.

CHARTERS GRANTED

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Lytitelon, secretary and treasurer; O. Larvey—all of Clitton Forge, Va. Capimaximum, 46000 on Planting and growing apple trees.

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not Friedberg, secretary, Norfolk, Va.
Lal: Maximum, 125,000; minimum, 125,tolect Wholesale grocery bushines.

Letter to foreign corporation: Title ranty and Surety Company, a Pennlinia corporation, with a capital of \$1,0, to do a fidelity and guaranty busswith the Commassioner of Insurance, riory agent, Richmond.

Resisted Arrest.

Omas Abrams, alias Thomas Granger, for the Commissioner of Insurance, and that go was also entered against his name anted on a warrant charging him with a improper maguage over the telephone.

Thieves Enter Store,
e store of Steiner & Brether, 125 East in Sircet, was entered Thursday night bleves and several pairs of trouvers were an seconding to a report made to the consequency of the proper maguage over the telephone.

Thieves Finer Store,
e store of Steiner & Brether, 125 East in Sircet, was entered Thursday night bleves and several pairs of trouvers were an seconding to a report made to the consequency of the safe.

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remarkable.

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Correspondents and Telegraph Operators Take Up Their

COLONEL IS AFFABLE

Says He Hasn't Read Dixon's Statement, and Can't Discuss It.

of Sagamore Hill began to-day, when it as exact an interpretation of the Colonel Roosevelt made his first appear-best works, with as fine expression MARCH RIGHT IN HERE ance in his home town since his decla-MARCH RIGHI IN HERE ance in his nome town since his declaration the right kind of clothing for this March weather. For the stormy days, "slipons" at \$6 and \$8.

Raincoats, all wool cravenetted, at \$15 to \$30.

Spring overcoats, \$15 to \$25.

And a store full of new since his declaration of willingness to accept the willingness to accept the will reduce the correspondents and telegraph operators came down from New York with the Célonel, ready for the campaign from now until the Republican national convention meets.

For months the Colonel has declined to be interviewed while at Sagamore Hill, but to-day he signalized his entrance into the campaign by lifting the

he was President he had never used his influence with officeholders for his win advantage. In fact, he had found it necessary to use his influence to prevent Federal officeholders from working for his nomination in 1904 and 1908. The impression was general that the lines of battle would be drawn more sharply as a result of the breadsted fired by the Roosevelt forces at President Taft. Colonel Roosevelt made it clear, however, that he intended to deverything in his power to wold the appearance of attacking the President and to prevent the issue from becoming a personal one.

At his offices in New York to-day Colonel Roosevelt talked over plans for the campaign with Ames Pinchot, brother of Glifford Pinchot, and Governor Stubbs, of Kanssa. The Governor was all smiles and declared that popular sentiment for Roosevelt was proving everywhere. He did not see how Roosevelt's meditation could be compared to the province of the following members: Boston His individual to spend the next fortnight largely at Sagamore Hill. His movements after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. His movements after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. His movements after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. His movements after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. His movements after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. His movements after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. His movements after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. His movements after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. His movements after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. His movements after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. His movements after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. His movement after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. His movement after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. His movement after that will depend upon how the campaigner Hill. Hill that the did that the denies that his health is bleaking the delection on the

To Meet in Richmond and Name Delegates to National Convention. Norfolk, Va., March 1.—At a massmeeting of negroes in this city tonight, it was decided to hold a State convention in Richmond in April for the election of delegates to the national convention. It was stated that the negroes will make a strong fight for recognition in the councils of the Republican party and will not support any candidate who approves of the "illy white" program of the organization leaders in Virginia. There are 7,000 negroes qualified to vote in Virginia. "I Never Closed My Eyes Last Night"

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Megns Millions to State.

New Orleans, March 1.—It is cettle mated that Louisiana will feel the effects of putting sugar on the free list to the extent of \$10,000,000 or nor annually. Various estimates were

postponed yesterday morning by Ma Puryear in the Henrico Courinous Saturday, March 9. James Smith is charged with felon sault, and is out on fice hair Thomas Smyth is resting under a for assault. The attack becaused day morning at the Stock Yards.

WHISKEY UNCALLED FOR.

Anti-Saloon League Activities Cause Shipment to Be Returned.
Raleigh, N. C. March 1.—That the violation of the State prohibition law which had become so flagrant in many cities, is being curialled, at lenst, by the activities of the State Anti-Saloon League was manifested again to-day. At Wilson, where the "bilmd tigers" had become both numerous and bold, over 1,000 bottles of liquor consigned to them by Richmond and other Virginia liquor dealers were shipped back to the consignors, for the reason that for weeks the stuff had laid in the depot uncalled for. The "tigers" had been taking it out under alinese, read-

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Most of us get old, feet first. The bunions get stale, more wearisome and painful. Corns get harder and more stubborn as the feet become more tender. At a time when old people need their feet most they can use them less—unless they use TIZ.

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A small ollhouse of the Chesspeake and Ohio Rallway on the bank of the Canal between Seventh and Elghth Streets was practically destroyed by fire of unknown origin last night about 11:20 o'clock





OBITUARY

while we have the survive him.

Mrs. Ida Priessmer.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Fredericksburg. Va., March 1.—

Mrs. Ida Priessmer, wife of F. Friessmer, died at her home here lost night, after a brief liness, aged thirty-five years. She is survived by her husband and one child. The remains were taken to-day to her former home in Washington. where the funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon.

Beverley M. Patton.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Fredericksburg. Va., March. 1.—

Beverley M. Patton, a well known young man of Stafford county, died last night of consumption at the notne of his parents, aged twenty-four years. He is survived by his parents. five brothers and six sisters.

T. H. Covington.

Frothers and six sisters,

T. R. Covington.

[Special to The Times-DisFredericksburg, Va., M.
T. R. Covington, a well knoof Culpper county and a Cveteran, died suddenly at near Stevensburf yesterday, as ix years. He was a native
county, and served throus war. He was three times and is survived by several.

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Mrs. James W. Ramany.

Special to The Times-Dispace
Middleburg, Va. March 1.

W. Ramasy died Thursday in a
2 o'clock at her residence to bourne Mills. Loudour course
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and four daughters and a million
other relatives.

Mrs. Thomas M. Robertson
(Special to The Times-Dispate
Amherst, Va., March 1.

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DEATHS

POLI—Died, at the residence parents, 1612 East Frankle, at 6:39 Friday, March 1, 191 POLI, son of S. v. and Natu-aged four months, Funcral THIS (Saturday) XOON at 3 eclock from dence, Friends and acquain vited to attend. PTER o resi

SAUVAGER—Died, at her idence, 1409 Mosby Street, Friday, Jarch I, at 3 A. M., ANNA F. SAUVAGER (nee Gary), aged thirty-sec a, She is survived by a husband and two children, one sister, Mrs. Charles Barlow, and one brother, Rebert L. Gary.

Funeral from Union Statica M. E. Church, 3 P. M. TO-DAY. 1 terment in Oakwood,

GRIFFIN—Died, at her residence, 1414
Grove Avenue, Friday, March 1, at
10:15 P. M., MISS MARGARET GRIF-FIN.
Funeral notice later.

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At the head of each item is the name and date of paper clipped from the

Motor and Carriage Robes.

Apparently in Throes of Night-

NEGROES WILL MAKE FIGHT.

Accum deficiency in rainfall since Local theervation 8 P. M. Yesterday. | Local theorystics 8 P. M. Yesterday. | Temperature | 36 | Humidity | 42 | Wind, direction | N. E. | Wind, velocity | Weather | Clear

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES, (At 3 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.)
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Atlantic City. Kansas City Louisville Montgomery New Orleans New York Norfolk Oklahoma

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In Richmond

last another fortnight.

The shortage of coal already has inad disastrous consequences on commerce. Freteries are shutting down in all directions, railroads are taking off some of their trains, and steamers are being tied un.

One hundred thousand iron workers will be idle in Scotland alone to-morrow as a result of the strike.

The minera everywhere are quitting work in the best helitay humor, and there is no disposition anywhere for rioting.

Atlantic Coast Line Report revenue as compared with the same means last year, and is due to the increased out of discrations and historipiese. Net receipts for the seven meanly from July 1 to January 31 were \$5.20.062.8.

The case of Charles L. Woodward, accus-ed of assaulting his wife, was continued yesterday in Police Court until Tuesday. Fire Destroys Ollhouse.